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#### IS SUICIDE EPIDEMICS

Has Col. Ingersoll's detense of suicide driven men and women to think less seriously of life, and to find a surcouse from their sorrows by a plunge into the unknown? Porbaps it may be merely coincidence, but it is pertainly a fact that since the publication of the celebrated agnostic's article in favor of self murder, voluntary deaths have occupied more than their usual space in the newspapers. Yesterday all parts of the country furrished their victims, and the motives which impelied them to fly from ills they knew of were as varied as the means they em-

The study of suicide, considered from a psychological standpoint is an interesting one. It is the bolini of men who have given the matter careful investigation that there are waves of suicide, that in a measure it is epidemic, just as is any other form of disease, Whether there is a suicide microbe has yet to be discovered, but that persons are more prone to self-destruction at some times than at others is self-evident.

It might naturally be supposed that the percentage of welcontary deaths in rural commities would be the minimum, but statistim show that this belief is erroneous. In the cities, want and hunger drive men and women to seek death; in the country, the tedium of living sceme to be the cause.

So long as there is hunger and privation; so long as men abuse their trust; so long as wemen suffer for the crimes of others; so long, in short, as society is the complex machine it now is, there will be sufcides. Though it is generally a confession of cowardice or crime, there comes a time when the only avemme of escape, the only hope of peace, is through the pistol or poison. Ferhaps, after all, they are less to be consured than to be

### THE CASE OF "DR." HOWARD.

It is to the credit of the grand jury of Fairfax county, Va., that two indictments have been returned against "Dr." Granby Staunton Howard, charging that elusive individual Speckt family. The history of Heward's operations have been a matter of newspaper | King of Siam is writing a book." mment for some time, and it new appears that he will suffer judgment from another tribunal than the public press,

This man Howard has played upon foolish remen and week-minded old men all ever the country, and his soft sussion has netted him many a hard dollar. His latest place of business was at Gunston Hall, Fairfax county, Va., where he established a "school of philsophy," that was a cross between the old dreamer's haunt at Brook Farm, Massachusetts, and the modern place of platitudes at led his chosen dupes to the sweet titiliation of Maryland preserve output. their esoteric senses and the demoralization of their ponketbooks.

Howard was a robber of minds as well as might have enjoyed through the iron bars of a nadbouse. There is no law to punish him for the damage he has wrought in the minds of his followers, for justice cannot guage such subfleties even though the concrete results are perfectly thefis reckoned in dollars and cents, and the courts of Virginia propose to put that law

The case of this charlatan is remarkably interesting because of its semi-psychological aspect. Here is a man who was not self-decaived and whose leadership was not dependant on the self-generated enthusiasm of the nealot, for Howard never pretended to believe his vagaries except in the presence of his proselytes. He merely saw in this modern groping after gun caissons in the Chinese army, mystery and in these foolish readers of occult nonsense a magnificent chance to make a living. Looking at him in this light he is the chausion confidence man of the century and a crook whose style of procedure is all but unknown to the police annals of this

That lean and lank gentleman of the cloth who preyed on the philanthropic Mrs. Weller in "Pickwick Papers" was a mild fac simile of Howard. It will be remembered that Sam Weller and his father caught the reverend shyster and held his head under the generous spout of an English pump. It is a pity that the old ducking law does not exist in Fairfax

# RECORDER TAYLOR'S DILEMMA.

Becorder of Deeds C. H. G. Taylor finds himself this morning in the somewhat forrid condition of the man who is between the frying-pan and the fire. He is confronted by the probability that the Civil Service Commission will file charges asserting that he has sided and abetted in soliciting campaign contributions from colored government employes. Mr. Taylor does not know whether to deny the charges in tolo or to attempt to defend himself by admitting the truth of the report and pointing to others who are equally

Herein lies the perplexity of Mr. Taylor's position. He sees that the lines of evidence have been drawn tightly around him and that there is little prospect of escape in that quarter. On the other hand, he is possessed of enough intelligence to realize that the guilt of one man is not lessened by the culsublility of his neighbor.

Mr. Taylor's lieutenants have not been so clear-headed. They have risen to the defense of their leader with the cry of "perse cittion" on their lips. He has, they say, been singled out because of his color and must bear the brunt of an attack that should be made all along the line. Mr. Taylor's apologists have also shown a creditable, but somewhat auspinious haste in their dragancing of | property,

the Afro-American bureau operated by Mr.

It is to be hoped that the whole matter will at least do something to again agitate the reform which the commission has in charge. There can be little doubt but that the widening of the civil sarvice means the improvement of the public service. The spoils system may be an evil inseparable from party gevernment, but there is no necessity for these bureaus that hold swords over the heads of department clerks and weaken their usefulness by a species of terrorism.

#### SENATOR HARRIS-THE-MAN-WHO-HAS-BEEN-THERE-A-LONG-WHILE.

Mr. Harris of Tennessee, big chief in the Senate Democratic camp, by virtue of the fact that he is the Man-Who-Ras-Been-There A-Long-While, yesterday gave us another proof of his magnificent capacity for leader-

The impression prevails in the country that there is nothing left for the Senators to do make complaints at The Times office of all but to pick up their togas, shake the stray grains of sugar from the folds, and get back to their respective States as soon as possible. Of course it is necessary for a few to remain and adjourn, but for that impor tant duty a corporal's guard will suffice. The painstaking care of the Man-Who-Has Been-There-A-Long-While would not permit such denousment. No indeed, If all his braves desert it will deprive the big ohiel of the exquisite pleasure of leading the long file along the legislative warpath,

> And se Senator Harris wanted the absen-Senators brought back by force. He dis covered that meral sunsion over the telegraph wires was long on dignity but short on results. The rough and ready physical sunsion used extensively among the hardy mountaineers of his native state appeared to him about the proper thing. But even that was scarcely feasible without the reguation flint-lock rifles and a convenient tree behind which to shoot. The finale was a flat failure, and Mr. Harris condescended to shut up Senatorial shop for the time being.

Dropping the mental picture conveyed by the title of The-Man-Who-Has-Been-There-A Long-While and looking back on the course of Senator Harris all through the tariff disussion, it appears that he has also played the role of schoolmaster. He has not been such a schoolmaster as Senator Jones, of Arkansas, would have made by reason of his possession of an unfailing loyalty to principal tempered with a good nature equally unfailing, but he has made one o those school masters of the early New England type. Anger, sareasm, wasp-like retort; these have been the three lashes to his generously

exercised instrument of flagellation. Is it any wonder, then, that the boys wanted to go home yesterday? Is it any wonder that this Congressional pedagogue from the rural districts of Tennessee cannot keep his pupils together after hours?

THE Chicago Tribune of Tuesday printed an editorial on "The Follies of Prohibition." Last Sunday it printed an editoria on "The Follies of Drunkenness," We can safely presume, thus, that it takes a Tribune editorial writer just two days to sober up.

WITH a fresh memory of the announcement everal days ngo that the Hing of Siam had with chaining money and diamonds from the died, we are somewhat centuched by reading in a Western daily of Westnesday that "The

> Now that Hen. Benjamin Harrison has had his whiskers cropped, the logical candidate for Vice President on the Republican ticket is undoubtedly Senator Redfield Proctor.

Mr. WELLMAN'S critica remind us of those venerable Spanish geatlemen of Queen Isa bella's court who thought that they had the laugh on Christopher Columbus. Wene it not for the failure of the peach

crep Arthur Pue Gorman's success in sugar Concord, in the same State, Wither Howard | would have bountifully provided for a big Wirn Mr. Plower's bar'l and Mr. Morton's

bar'l in the New York gubernatorial campaign, of money. He is responsible for many broken | the outcome will largely depend on the size of We suspect that the Hon. Marriott Brosius.

of Pennsylvania, is laying a ground-work of campaign verses for a place among the com-That continuous buzzing sound in the di-

rection of the State of New York is merely plain; but there is a law to punish him for his Thomas C. Platt quietly at work bifurcating The news of cholera in London will un-coubtedly lead the New York chappies to ap-

ply for a quarantine around at their club. Ir's a cruel brand of New Yorker who would ask Senator Hall's assistance in securing

one of those income tax collector jobs. Ir is said that secret agents of the Japanese are altempting to introduce American

THE Iowa Methodist conference is inclined to the belief that the hard times have put blowholes in the collection plate. Way should President Havemeyer pay

860,000 for a Rembrandt. We can't remember any Senator of that name. WHILE waiting for the income tax Uncle

Russell Sage is indulging in a few boxing

No LESS an authority than the esteemed Rochester Herald informs us of Gilbert's new

THERE is a tendency among citizens of Chleago to call it the New Bedford strikelet.

INDICATIONS point to another exercise of the administration letter-writing habit.

China's financiers are out for tacks of coin. Japan's generals are out for pig talls. Bur Iky Birnstein has not yet denied that

Pullman matrimental rumor. Petrel's New Commander.

Lieut, Commander A. E. Couden, who has seen attached to the Bureau of Ordnance in an expert capacity for several years, has been assigned to the command of the Petrei in Alaskan waters, and will sail for his post about the 1st of next month.

They're Very Susceptible, [From the Baltimore American.] The crop of summer engagements is not up to the average. The cause is attributed to two things—the bard times and the fact that fewer Baltimore girls than usual are at the resorts.

When a Girl's in Love. [From the Archison Globe.] When a girl looks fresh and blooming and good-looking it is a sign she is in love.

A girl who doesn't know how to make plum preserves has no right to allow a young man to call on her a second time. When a girl is in love she doesn't stay very long when she goes out of town on a visit. She has to come home to keep an eye on her CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY. LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

and guidance for its members during the re-

ceas following the coming adjournment, came

the fervent and all too true declaration, "O.

Lord, we are all bought with a price." Sev-

eral Senators chuckled away to themselves at

Senate for a few minutes was very much like

that, of a batch of school boys at their morn-

Hon. Washington Taylor, of this city, was visited the other day by a delegation of itiner-ant Populists who offered him the Congres-

sional nomination for the Sixth Congressional district of Maryland, and at the same time indicated to him that they would like to be offered something in return. They were in-formed by Mr. Taylor that he did not want to

go to Congress, and, furthermore, that he was not a resident of Maryland although he

their sweet- words, and the Populistic nomi-nation for "the old Sixth" is still up at auc-

When the motion of Senator Harris, that

the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate be directed to "compel" the attendance of absent Senat-

ors, with several accents on the last syllable.

sts right emart to send telegrams from

Texas to the attractive legend of Breckin-

mator Faulkner, who is in charge of the

be a very lively campaign and one of "educa-

There is considerable agitation in the House

over Senator Hill's anti-anarchist bill passed by the Senato a few days ago. Some of the Democrate claim it is very anti-Democratic in its provisions and should never be allowed to

dangerous, "Beside it," he declared yester-day, "the Busslan deportation system to Si-beria is absolutely humans."

Many other expressions

Senator Dubois, of Idaho, and Senator Smith, of New Jersey, who are invariably paired with each other, and have been ever since Mr. Smith's election to the Senate, are

nearly of the same age, having been born within just two weeks of each other. Any-body looking at the two would come to the conclusion without any hesitation that Mr. Smith was ten years the older. Both, how-ever, are among the youngest men in the Senate leting only forty-three years of go

is considered the best man in Jersey

A True American.

and German so diligently?

dramatist.-Truth.

Pearce-Why is Arthus studying French

Carson—He is ambitious to be an American

Now the Next. [From the New York Tribune.]

A Division of Labor, [From the Atchison Globe.]

For every man who works there are three

r four men who bother him by trying to sell

Another Distinction.
[From the Atlanta Constitution]

Chicago is now known as one of the best

suicide reserts in the country.

Is there anybody else who would like to sit

ter were heard during the day.

to draw both votes.

tion, with the bidders very few.

could get a quorum."

ridge and Pollard.

Acting Chaplain McCarty made a rather cointed remark in his opening prayer for the The Weather To-day. Senate yesterday, but of course it must be as-Increasing cloudiness, but probably withsumed that the reverend gentleman was enout rain; southerly winds. tirely innocent of any intention of reflecting on that body. After dwelling on the great ness of the Senate and beseeching protection

To Force a Sale-Mary J. Pollard and Richard D. Pollard brought suit in the equity court yesterday against Kate E. Lybrand, Harry Lybrand, Catharine Work, and others, seeking to recover a claim against the estate of William J. Work. The complainant says that Work owns real estate known as lot No. 40, in square 892, in Moses Kelly's subdivision, partly improved by a brick dwelling which rents at \$49 per month; that a one-fourth interest in this was sold on August 15, 1894, at \$1,250 nothinally, but that this sale was made only to hinder creditors from execution of independent that his apt remark and the general levity of the ution of judgment; that the property is still owned by Work. Therefore, it is asked that this real estate be sold under decree of the court, the dower of Catharine Work set aside in such form as she may wish, and the pro-ceeds justly divided among the parties in in-

were issued yesterday to the following: Will-lam C. Kemp and Etta J. Moore, both of Clay-bank, Va. Elsie Banks and Mary E. Don-more, both of Washington, George W. Wetowned a farm up in Montgomery county.

"Never mind that," spoke up the leader of the merry beggars. "A man from Timbuctoo can be elected up there and guaranteed a plurality of 3,000 over bemocrats and Republicans." But Mr. Taylor did not listen to their owner. bank, Va. Elsie Banks and Mary E. San-more, both of Washington, George W. Wet-more and Virginia Rose Dix, both of Wash-ington. James Owens, of this city, and Mary E. Baker, of Alexandria, Va. Benjamin Walker, of Washington, and Belle Lane, of Laurel, Md. George Pratt, of Benning, D.C., and Catherine Carpanter of Burrville, D.C. Laurel, M.G. George Fratt, of Benning, D.C., and Catherine Carpenter, of Burrville, D. C. Henry Cole, of Washington, and Easter A. Edmonds, of Takoma Park, D. C. William H. Smith and Eilen J. Banaker, both of Alexandria, Va., and Lizzie Penn, of Charles county, Md. John G. Brown and Olivia Walker, both of Washington of Washington.

The Grassy Streets of Baltimore,

ors, with several accents on the last syllable, Col. Bright came out into the marble room with a blank expression on his face. "I think I shall have to ask unanimous consent for the assistance of six yoke of oxen to get them here," he said, "and even then I doubt if I First Washington Gamin-See erbout dose Baltimore kids dat skipped out fer New York?

The Texas nominating conventions are still doing their work in a very Texan way. Hon, Jo Abbott's peripatetic gathering have not chosen him yet, although they have sat in First Washington Gamin-Wanted to see de sights of a city.

Second Washington Gamin-Naw! what

three towns before coming to a decision whether to send him back. As they are now at his home, Hülsbero', it is thought he will Two Couples Untied-Judge Cole vesterday Two Couples Untied—Judge Cole yesterday granted two divorces. One was to Robert W. Brotney, a bookkeeper, against Rose Bretney. They were married in Baltimore on November 27, 1890, and shie deserted bim on June 2, 1891. The custody of their child was given to the mother. The other case was in favor of Alice Payne against Robert A. Payne, aboute divorce for desertion. They were married in Washington March 18, 1875, and have five children. On October 8, 1891, he deserted her and has refused to contribute to her support. She states that prior to his desertion enture the necessary votes.

Mr. Kilgore has heard nothing, but says "it Texas, and our people are not wasting money."
He adds that an unusual number of young men want to come to Congress from his district this year, and says it is attributed down Both Democratic and Republican Con-fressional campaign committees are now get-ing down to work for the coming campaign She states that prior to his desert. inue to go with George and take him away from his wife.

work of his party, is very enthusiastic, and will make a vigorous effort to keep the House of Representatives in the control of the Joint Excursion to River View-River View emograts.

The principal work at this time consists in will be gay with crowds, music, and banners flying to-day when the Marino Engineer Benethe preparation of the campaign book in-tended for stump speakers. At present it is about half completed. It will be much more elaborate than usual, and will show the voic-by counties, and in some of the more closely contested districts by wards and precincts, for the last four Congressional elections. Maps so shuded as to show the published confull of life, and the happy througs of city folk Maps so shuded as to show the political comexion of all districts and the effective work f the different parties in each have been premains at 25 cents. The steamer Samuel J. Pents leaves at 9:45 a.m., 1:45 and 6:45 p. m.

Union of Bayarians-Twenty delegates o speakers, and each Congressional candidate will be left to secure his own. Where there is need, however, special efforts are to be made to supply it. Large bundles of documents will be sent for distribution through most of the distribution through most of the distribution to the confidence of the co the National Union of Bavarans, whose con-vention in Baltimore adjourned Wednesday, came over to Washington vesterday were entermined by their brethren of this Chairman Manley is acting in an advisory

Girls' Reform School Trustees-The Pres deat vesterday appointed Mr. H. Sidney Everett, Mr. Frank Strong, Mrs. Elizabeth H eke, Mrs. Florence T. Eaxler, and Mrs. capacity to the Republican campaign commit-tee, of which Secretary Olds is in charge. The Republicans are also at work on a cam-paign test book, and have been much more active in the circulation of documents. They claim to have sent out somewhat ever 2,000,000 cartes of documents and to Hurriet B. Loring to be trustees of the Girl-Reform School of the District for the terr ending July 8, 1897. Four are to illi vacancies occasioned by the resignation of Major Thomas P. Morgan, Mrs. J. A. Bates, Mrs. cepies of documents and to have supplied he-publican "plate matter" to newspapers all over the country. This committee has also care-fully studied the field, and will be ready to supply speakers where a weak spot is de-tected. Enoch Totten, and Mrs. Charles H. Stowell who, it will be remembered, relinquished all connection with the institution because of their dissatisfaction with the action of the District Commissioners in the appointment Altogether the prospects are that this is to of a metron.

on, who a few days since was in difficulty about bogus check for \$50 was yesterday fined \$100 ge Taylor on the charge of vagrancy, ableton was found loading on Pennsyl-ia avenue near Fourteenth street, and as and no visible means of support was sent Congressman Warner, of New York, declared to the police station by an officer.

Congressinan Warner, of New York, deciared vesterday that the provisions whereby a supperted person may be deported by the commissioner of immigration purely through the agoncy of the executive branches of the government, without a judicial inquiry into the the merits of the case, but simply into the wast to merits of the proceedings, is exceedingly of the Charles McKennie, Thomas West, and John Burns were yesterday held in \$200 bonds for the grand jury by Judge Mills. They are charged with perjury in giving their testi-mony in the case of James McPherson, who was recently convicted of keeping a gambling place at Hillsdale.

charge of passing a bogus check for 86.14 on Chomas E. Clark vestorday, was held in \$300 all for the action of the grand jury by Judge

day fined \$400 or six months in fall by Judge William Gass and Joseph Neubrohr, who are charged with running speak-easies in the Eighth precinct, yesterlay demanded jury trials, and their cases were continued by Judge Mills until next week.

William Owens, colored, aged twenty years was arrested last night on the charge of break-ing into the house of William Harlow, also colored, in Diamond alley, and stealing a lot of clothing and other articles, valued at \$60.

Of Recent Development. "It seems," said the funny fellow, "that the Civil Service Commission is going to record

ever, are among the youngest men in the Senate, being only forty-three years of age. The two Senators are alike in a grent many respects besides being practically twins. Both are business men with ability and an unusal amount of "hostle" in them, and probably the idea of coming to the Senate was very far from being in the mind of either of them until they had practically achieved a business success. Both men are very popular, for despite the criticisims that have been poured on Senator Smith's head for his tariff position, he is considered the best man in Jersey the deeds of Mr. C. H. J. Taylor."
"And it also appears," said his friend, "that Mr. Still's bureau has grown rather

"When I go into a campaign," said a Be-publican Congressman from one of the West-ern S.28es, "where the people are more strictly interested in their own welfare than the generally recognized Republican party principles, I always try to eater to the mem-ber of my own party on some other issue than the tariff, which does not especially con-cern them, and I have to throw a good sop of some kind to the Popullists at the same Christian Schneider Retires-The business artnership of Schneider & Berens, the wellknown bakers on E street, has been dissolved.
Mr. Christian Schneider, the senior partner, retiring from active business life. The business will be continued under the firm name of William Bersns & Sons, the partners being

William Berens, Henry Berens, and William Berens, jr. New Trial for Dr. Leon—Application was made by Attorney Cruitt yesterday before Judge Cole for a hearing in an argument for a new trial for Dr. Leon. The application was granted, and the hearing set for Saturday.

of some kind to the Populists at the same time. The last time I went on the stump I found my Democratic rival laying great stress on tariff revision, and making great promises to help bring it about if he were elected. I saw clearly enough that he had struck the wrong key. To the people out in the farming sections of the West the tariff discussion is hardly a live layer. They want beginsten Agricultural Chemists in Session—The Association of Official Agricultural Chemists began its eleventh annual meeting yesterday morning at the lecture room of the National Museum. The sessions will continue to-day and to-morrow. The association is composed of State and municipal chemists, having control of agricultural and food products. The matters considered relate chiefly to methods of analysis and the best processes for detect. and legislation favorable to the farmer and prospective settler had been proposed and enacted by the Republican party. I suggested some improvements in that direction, and announced that if I was sent to Congress it would be my principal effort to secure such reform. The idea worked splendidly, as my presence here show The tree worked. of analysis and the best processes for detect-ing adulteration in foods. While the technical discussions have little interest for the public, the final results of the deliferations of the convention are intimately related to the pub-lic welfare. presence here shows. The true way to go into a campaign is not to harp on old party doefrines, but find some live issue in which the people are interested and make your campaign on that." lic welfare.

Wheaton's Mystery Unsolved .- Detectives wheaton's Mystery Unsolved.—Detectives are still investigating the horse and buggy mystery near Wheaton, Md., as reported in The Times of yesterday. The affair seems to be as far from being solved as ever. It is now thought that from a paper found near the buggy it may belong to some one at Elkton, Va., and inquiries have been sent to that pince.

Looking for John T. Knight—The police department is looking for John T. Knight—The police department is looking for John T. Knight, who was arrested on Tuesday night by Detective Boardman on the charge of bigamy, and who escaped from that officer. It is alleged that Knight was married to Miss Mary Jane Watkins, of Baltimore, in 1859, and subsequently deserted her. Later, it is said, he married a lady in this city.

Capt. B. B. Dovener, Republican nominee for Congress in the First West Virginia district, is at the National Hotel.

J. W. Kates, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Calife Company, whose headquarters are in Richmond, was in the city yesterday. He says the company will in a little poker game with Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland?

who have spent the summer at Mountain Lake Park, returned home yesterday,

Record of the Courts-Equity Court, Part 2-JUSTICE COLE-No assignment, Motions and JUSTICE COLE—No assignment, Motions and orders: Clark vs. Dodge; order confirming sale nist, Gill vs. Gill; order for receiver to exclude all tools and implements and dispose of chattels. Payne vs. Payne; final decree of divorce.

Criminal Court, Part 1-JUSTICE COLE-Accounts of United States attorney approved.

Adjourned until this morning at 10 e'clock.

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Circuit Court—Justice Coile—Mary R.
Garnett vs. Henry M. Copp; judgment for
plaintiff by default for \$260. New York
Smeiting and Reffining Company vs. the
Standard Engraving Company; judgment for
plaintiff by default for \$138.76, with interest
on \$238.76 from January 26, 1894, to May 29,
1894, and interest on \$138.76 from May 24,
1894, until paid, and coats. United States ex
rel. Long vs. William Lochren, Commissioner
of Pensions; time for filing application exof Pensions; time for filing application ex-tended to and including September 4, 1894. Paul Jones & Co. vs. Theophili Felter; judg-ment for plaintiff by default for \$164.75, with interest from May 21, 1894, till paid, costs. First National Bank of Dover William Vaughn; judgment for plaintiff by default for \$100.55, with interest on \$5' from May 28, 1894, till paid, and costs. William Mayse vs. Cobo L. Sears Joseph T. Offutt, and Frank E. Middle jddgment for plaintiff by default for \$150, with interest from May 23, 1892, till paid, and \$195 protest and costs. Joseph Gunsfelder & Sons vs. Adolph Oppenheimer; judgment for plaintiff by default for \$375.87, with interest from June 1, 1894, till paid, and costs. James L. Barbour & Sons vs. Jereminh A. Hegarty; judgment for plaintiff by default for \$537.47, with interest from June 27, 1891, till paid, and

Cole.—In the estate of Robert Greer, jr., will proved by another witness. In the estate of Catharine V. Ridgway, will proved by one of the witnesses. In the estate of Isabell Knil, petition of Sophie S. Kall for produce of will and letters testamentary filed, and order ad-mitting will to probate and record and granting letters testamentary to executive on a special bond of \$4,000. In the estate of John M. Stewart, petition filed and order of sale of personal property. In the estate of William H. Wright, proof of publication of final notice filed. In the estate of Charles Gessfort, first proof of Charles Gessfort, first proof of Charles Gessfort, first proof of Charles T. coount of Clarence L. Alexander and final count of John F. Donohue, administrators approved and passed.

A Reliable War Report. Wiggins says that from the looks of his laundry, yesterday's war news was not entirely satisfactory to local Chinamen.

Real Estate Transfers—Transactions in cal estate yesterday were recorded as fol-ows: William H. Wahly to Fenton Bradford, of No. 131, in square No. 206, for \$10. M. iot Ne. 131, in square No. 206, for \$10. M. Elizabeth Browning and John W. Browning to William Wilson, lot No. 47, in Browning sub-of-to-to-No. 8, in Whittingham, for \$180. J. J. Bright et ux. to E. W. Tuller and I. N. Gainsbrough, lots Nos. 15 and 16 in square No. 115, Georgetown, for \$3,990. Hichard B. Trivers and wife to Edward S. Morras better avers and wife to Edward S. Morgan, lo . 10, in block No. 20, of Brookings, for b. S. A. Sixbury and wife to Mary E. I. anthers, ict No. 27, in block No. 9, of erican University Heights, for \$1. George Easterday and wife to Florence L. Man ing, lot No. 77, in square 917, for \$10. J

CLOTHED IN SECRECY.

Investigation of Recorder Taylor Continued by the Civil Service Commission.

The Civil Service Commission resumed its vestigation of the charges against Recorder of Dueds C, H. J. Taylor vesterday. The commissioners have determined to clothe the investigation with absolute secrecy, and a number of witnesses said to have received by Mr. Si non Wolf, chair and of the commitassessment letters signed by Taylor, representing the Negro National Democratic League, were examined at length behind

sters, probably will be examined to-day, and can be authoritatively sinted that one re-

and Barnes, as well as Secretaries E. L. Daw-hins and M. C. Koones, of the league, have appeared before the Commission as witnesses. The persons accused of campaign contribu-tion soliciting denounce the charges as "trumped up" by Chase, with the gid of the colored messenger, and ascribe them to a re-tural of Taylor to appoint friends of the negro, editor to positions in the Beeorder of Deeds, the war is practically over between the con-President retain Taylor in office notwith-standing the Civil Service Commission.

standing the Civil Service Commission.

Members of the Negro National Democratic Lengue are determined to have the Afro-American Bureau of Organization, of the Democratic Congressional Committee, abolished, and Robert G. Still, chief of the bureau, and his colleagues are equally determined that the bureau shall be maintained. The former assert that the league is the only organization required to meet the demands of the colored voters of the country and to harmonize all factions of negro Democrats, and the latter strenuously insist that the bureau is a necessary adjunct to the committee.

In a letter sent by the league to Senator Fanikher, chairman of the Democratic Congressional committee, H. C. C. Astwood, chairman of the executive committee of the league, said yesterday that the only question

league, said vesterday that the only question at issue is the advisability of having but one mational expanization. "It is certain," he said, "that the two or-

inizations cannot exist without a conflic and a one can do the work there is no need of two. The bureau is local; the league national. A selection needs but a moment's consideration of the interest of the party at stake. Continuance of the bureau cannot all to engender strife and factional opp-

Mr. Astwood called on Senator Faulkner o-day to urge immediate action in abolishing

The Ezeta Warrants to Be Served.

The Navy Department yesterday telegraphed Capt. Howison, commanding Mare Island, Cal., Navy Yard, to extend permission to the yard to the United States marshal and to assist him in serving the warrants on Ezeta and the other Salvadorian refugees onfined on the United States steamship Bennington.

Army Board at New York.

A board of army officers, surgeons, and ordnance officers will meet at the army building, New York, October 2, to examine appli-canis for transfer from the line to the Ordnance Department.

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city yesterday. He says the company will not extend its lines in the South any farther until some time in the spring of next year.

Mrs. C. F. Scott and her little daughter,

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Resemount, the beautiful new quarters of the Washington Outing Club, was the scene of much enjoyment Wednesday night, the occasion being a law concert and dance given by the members to their friends. Mr. E. B. Hay and Mrs. Ballinger delivered recitations; Mr. Goldemith, of Ballinger, gave a song and dance, and the Misses Christiani sang deliberate. delightfulfy. The lawn was finally cleared and everyone indulged in dancing. Criminal Court. Part 2-JUSTICE COLE-

The Syracuse Club, an association of young men in East Washington, and a number of their young lady friends were tendered a handsome reception on Wednesday night by Mr. Ed. Smith at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson, No. 229 Ninth street southeast. A programme of vocal and instrumental number of collections in which were a music and recitations, in which nearly all took part, was delightfully rendered. Gen. Venzey, of the Interstate Commerce

Commission, who was so ill when he left here for Nova Scotia, was very little improved while there, owing to the severally cold climate. Since his stay at Dorchester, Mass., his health has been completely restored.

An engagement lately announced is of C.
J. Rolle, son of Dr. Rolle, the Shakespearian
schoolar, of Cambridge, to Miss Josephine
Jefferson, a granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson, the actor. The Misses Price, of Philadelphia, are visit-

ing their consin, Mrs. Alexander E. Beall, of No. 1643 Thirty-second street. Mrs. Beall is at home to her friends on Friday evenings. Prof. Harry King and his daughter, Miss Annetta King, have left for a tour through the West and to visit Judge Lamoreaux's iome in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Charles Carroll, a granddaughter of the historian, Baneroft, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, at

Miss Hulen Nye, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Detrick, of Kensington, has zeturned to the city.

Chief Justice Fuller and family have been

spending several days at Camden, Me., but now are at Sorrento. Mrs. W. H. Daniels and Miss Marian Protor are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lasshorn, of Falls Church,

Among the latest arrivals at Marienhad, in Europe, are Mrs. Hope, Mr. G. Slater, and Miss Mary Gwinn. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Teel, son and daughter are at Rawley Springs, Va., for a few weeks,

Mrs. Sylvester L. Bliss and Miss Rena Bliss are visiting friends at Falls Church. Mrs. ONE. Hurley and family have opened heir cottage at Colonial Beach, Mr. Solomon Huas has left the city for Man-

Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter is summering at Mr. John Hurst and family are now in Paris

Henry Kondrup and R. Quay are in Paris. PEACE IS DRAWING NIGH,

Settlement of the Difficulties of the Bene ficial Endowment Associations's Stock-

holders Thought to Be in Sight. The end of the agitation which has ciation and the Commercial Alliance in ated:

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OUR confronce to a second all treat. involved the Beneficial Endowment Assoous controversy, is near at hand. It is believed that the settlement now expected is to great extent due to the conciliatory course pursued by President Dunham, of the Com-

mercial Alliance.

The Benefic al Endowment committee have within the past lew days endeavoyed to have a meeting, but owing to the absence of Mescr. Mackey and fail it was thought bear and the stream of the strea

corning, when it is thought Mr. Ball will include in the city. It was learned list night that it was deter

object of the meeting is two-fold-one. President Gardner, of the Endowment Asso-

fing interests in the Benedelal Endow ment Association.

Disburred from Practice.

Acting Secretary of the Interior Reynolds to-day ordered the disbarment of Vincent Anderson, a peosion attorney, of Quiner, Ind., from practice before the luterior bepartment. Anderson is charged with sending letters to the department couched in insuffing and scurrilous language directed against the administration of the department in pension matters. Anderson has prosecuted claims before the department for over ten years.

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